



NATHANIEL MILES, SR. 1888-1964

Nathaniel Miles, Sr. of Mount Carroll, a member of the board of trustees of Shimer College for 32 years died unexpectedly November 28, 1964 of an apparent heart attack.

One of Shimer's oldest and truest friends, Mr. Miles served on the board from 1925 to 1957.

After graduating from Beloit College in 1911, Mr. Miles studied at Shimer for two years. He was a life-long member of the First Baptist Church in Mount Carroll and had sung in the church choir for 60 years.

Last spring Mr. Miles was named to the Athletic Hall of Honor at Beloit College, where he was an outstanding athlete. In his junior and senior years there he had captained the track, basketball and football teams, the only Beloit student ever to do this. He set track records at Beloit that stood for many years, one (30-yard high hurdles) still standing.

He was named a charter member of the Beloit chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for his scholastic attainments.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jane Johnson; three sons, Nathaniel, Jr. of Mount Carroll, Theodore of Glenview, and James of Devon, Pennsylvania; one daughter, Suzanne (Shimer '42) in Guatemala; three brothers, Coleman and Owen of Mount Carroll, and Theodore of Long Beach, California; and one sister, Mrs. Norval (Elizabeth Miles, Shimer '21) Myers of Short Hills, New Jersey. A granddaughter, Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Miles, Jr. received her BS degree from Shimer in 1963.

SHIMER COLLEGE RECORD

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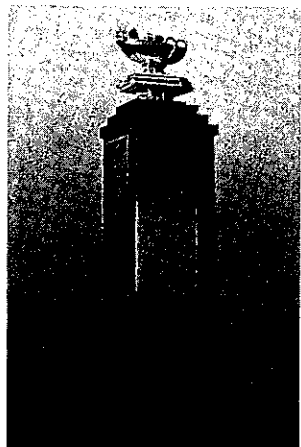
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ALUMNI ASKED TO NOMINATE AWARDS CANDIDATES

Distinguished Alumni To Be Cited at Homecoming



Distinguished Alumni Awards Trophy

To better recognize distinguished service of Shimer alumni, the first Distinguished Alumni Awards will be given by the College during Homecoming Weekend this fall.

All Shimer alumni are urged to fill out the nomination form below and submit it not later than June 15th in order that all nominees may receive careful consideration by a committee of alumni, faculty, and outside experts in the fields being considered.

The Distinguished Alumni Awards were announced last fall at Alumni Homecoming by Vice President Stafford G. Davis. The handsome four-sided trophy will recognize alumni distinction in the three major areas of study at the College: the Natural Sciences, the Humanities, and the Social Sciences. Additionally, a fourth category will recognize Service to the College.

President F. J. Mullin, in commenting on the program, said, "This awards program truly underscores the areas of learning for which Shimer has gained recognition, as well as the spirit reflected in Shimer's motto: 'Not to be Ministered Unto, But to Minister.' I hope a great number of alumni will participate with us in making these selections of honor."

Winners of the Distinguished Alumni Awards will have their names inscribed on the four-sided trophy which is topped with a lamp of learning on three books representing the three areas of scholarship in which all students at Shimer must become proficient. Individual winners will also be given an appropriately inscribed Shimer Alumni Medal and a citation.

Nominations, with supporting letter if desired, should be sent to the Alumni Office, Metcalf Hall, Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Illinois.

Shimer College Distinguished Alumni Awards Nomination Form

I should like to nominate the following alumna or alumnus for a Shimer College Distinguished Alumni Award. (More than one nomination may be made in each category. Attach additional sheets if more space is needed).

Service to the College

(Name)
(Class)
(Present Position)
(Brief Description of
Reasons for Nomination)

Distinction in the Natural Sciences

(Name)
(Class)
(Present Position)
(Brief Description of
Reasons for Nomination)

Distinction in the Social Sciences

(Name)
(Class)
(Present Position)
(Brief Description of
Reasons for Nomination)

Distinction in the Humanities

(Name)
(Class)
(Present Position)
(Brief Description of
Reasons for Nomination)

Name of Nominator

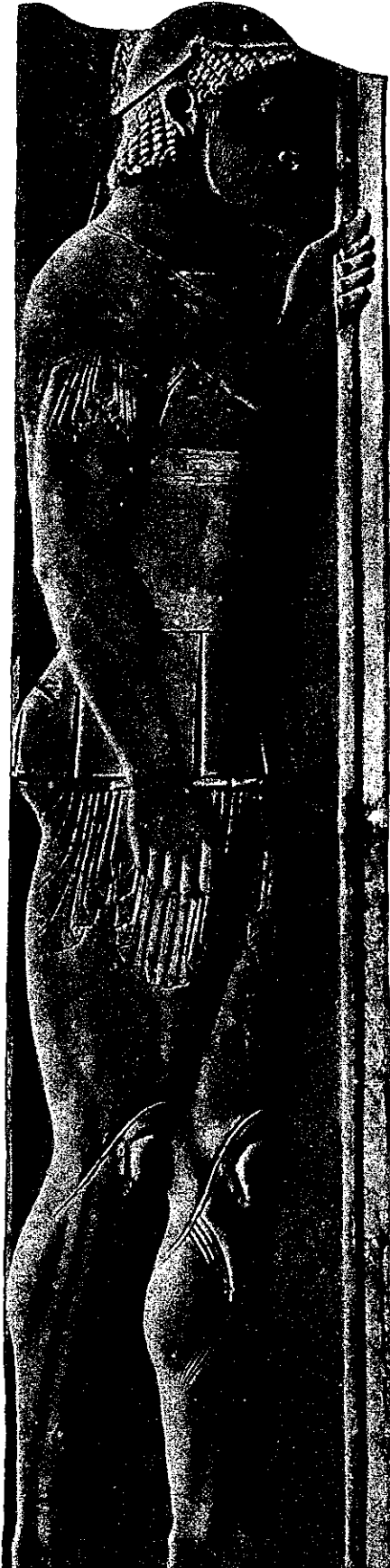
Class..... Address

Date:

SHIMER AND THE HUMANITIES

by John M. Hirschfeld

This is the first in a series of three articles concerning the Shimer liberal arts curriculum, which is composed of study in three areas: Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences. The author, John M. Hirschfeld, is area chairman for the Humanities. He has been a member of the Shimer faculty since 1957.



The curriculum at Shimer is of one piece: we offer a liberal arts education, as distinguished from a technical or professional one. And for practicality, we have followed the traditional division of the disciplines of the liberal arts into three general areas, the Natural Sciences, the Social Sciences, and the Humanities.

We exist here at Shimer as a community, which has been characterized as a "community of scholars." If we interpret "scholar" as "student," then we can see that we, both faculty and student body, participate in the common enterprise of learning, of seeking knowledge with the end of eventually developing some wisdom. This is a noble ideal even though it may smack of the presumptuous and boastful. But it is an ideal worthy of our devotion.

What is it that we have done to put into practice that which will — we hope — further our goal? Probably the first thing done has been to try to select a faculty that can work individually and together. Those faculty members staffing the Humanities courses, like those staffing the Natural Sciences and Social Sciences, (there is some healthful overlapping of areas by some members) are not always in agreement except when it comes to two things: excellence of performance demanded of the student, and a constant suspicion that what we offer is not good enough and needs improvement perhaps beyond the point of revision to that of scrapping what we have and trying something more appropriate.

Since the outlines of our general education program and concentration offerings are available in the College catalog, we shall not review them at this time. What may be more to the point is to let the reader know about some of the activities associated with the Humanities area which have met with success recently, and which in some ways may be unusual.

We are fortunate this year to have two young men as Teaching Interns in the Humanities, Mr. Reynold Frutkin and Mr. Burton Blistein. Mr. Frutkin combines a love for classical Greek (he is presently giving an introductory course in Greek language and literature) with that of the theater. Prior to his coming to the College, Mr. Frutkin was at the University of Manchester in England where he received a graduate diploma in theater direction. His capabilities as director have been ably demonstrated on campus in his finished and imaginative realization of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" was also well received. Mr. Frutkin's plan for producing Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" outdoors in late spring is looked for with happy anticipation. Paralleling his active participation in staging plays is Mr. Frutkin's lively and scholarly course in Modern Theatre, for which a book list forms an almost complete library of modern drama.

Mr. Blistein did both his undergraduate and graduate studies in English literature and language at the University of Chicago, and he subsequently taught art history and studio courses in sculpture at the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee. This year he has been teaching a variety of courses including Humanities II, III, and IV and a Survey of American Literature. There are also several students presently involved with Mr. Blistein's sculpture course which meets in his studio. Rumor has it that a most impressive statuary group, commissioned by a religious order in Kenosha, Wisconsin — which in a two-foot model having astonishingly monumental qualities — is rapidly taking form and soon will crowd out both master and students.

Our fine interns do not cast all others in the shade, it is pleasing to note. Mr. Curtis W. R. Larson's "Rise of Christianity" and his "Plato and Kierkegaard" have attracted a number of students. Mr. Larson's success with "Thesis" — a "course of investigation into commitment,"



as someone has typed it — has brought most favorable comment and a genuine desire for many to address themselves to self-analysis and recognition. Mr. Larson's successor as teacher of this course is Mr. Milton McCormick Gatch who is as wholeheartedly devoted and enthusiastic as was his predecessor. Students read for this course religious and philosophic works with a view to formulating something of value for themselves. To facilitate this end, the regular discussion meetings and private conferences are supplemented by having each keep a journal from which he draws later in the process of formulating a term paper at the course's close. To complement this terminal course, a committee of members from the three areas under Mr. Warren Miller's direction is working on a preliminary course to introduce entering students to methods and ends of the College, and when crystalized into some definite form it will be described in a future issue of the Record.

Another new faculty member, Mr. Peter Kurz, among other things, offered last semester an intriguing course in general linguistics. In the future we hope to pursue what Mr. Kurz has begun in this field.

Mr. Joseph Marek, who is the master of a fabulous number of languages, Miss Miriam Gonzales-Gerth, and Mrs. Karin Buhrmann assure us of a fine foreign language teaching staff. Mrs. Elinor Miller's sabattical leave has

deprived us of a fine teacher, and we await her return in the fall with pleasure.

Our variant courses for Humanities IV are also attracting serious study from students. Mr. Blendon Kneale is giving the art variant and Mrs. Helen Dixon, the music variant. Mrs. Dixon presented her regular yearly concert in Metcalf auditorium Tuesday evening, March 16, in this instance a program of Bach, Brahms, Debussy and Chopin. During the concert the lights in Metcalf went out twice for some several minutes, but Mrs. Dixon continued playing in her masterful way without missing a note or nuance of expression.

Among Mr. Denis Cowan's varied activities has been his recent revival of the long defunct chamber music and string ensemble. It goes without saying too, that Mr. Andrew F. H. Armstrong's duties and adventures in London with the Shimer-in-London will be detailed later by him. The presence of his students returning to our campus will enrich us most significantly.

We of the Humanities Area plan and dream, like our colleagues in the other areas. Thanks to a sincere and good dean and a principled president, we are getting a little closer to what we want of a college. It is understood by all, students and faculty, that nothing replaces well-directed and hard work.

Daniel Perlman Named to Post At Roosevelt University

Daniel Perlman, of 5443 South Kimbark, Chicago, has been named Assistant to the President of Roosevelt University in Chicago. Announcement of Perlman's appointment was made January 28, 1965 by the University's Acting President, Dr. Rolf A. Weil.

Mr. Perlman has been a member of the Roosevelt University staff since September, 1961, as a psychological counselor in the University's Counseling and Testing Service.

He began full-time work in his new duties on February 1, after completing some responsibilities in his former post.

Mr. Perlman has taught in the Department of Psychology and Education at Illinois Institute of Technology, and served as a clinical psychology technician at the United States Army's Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

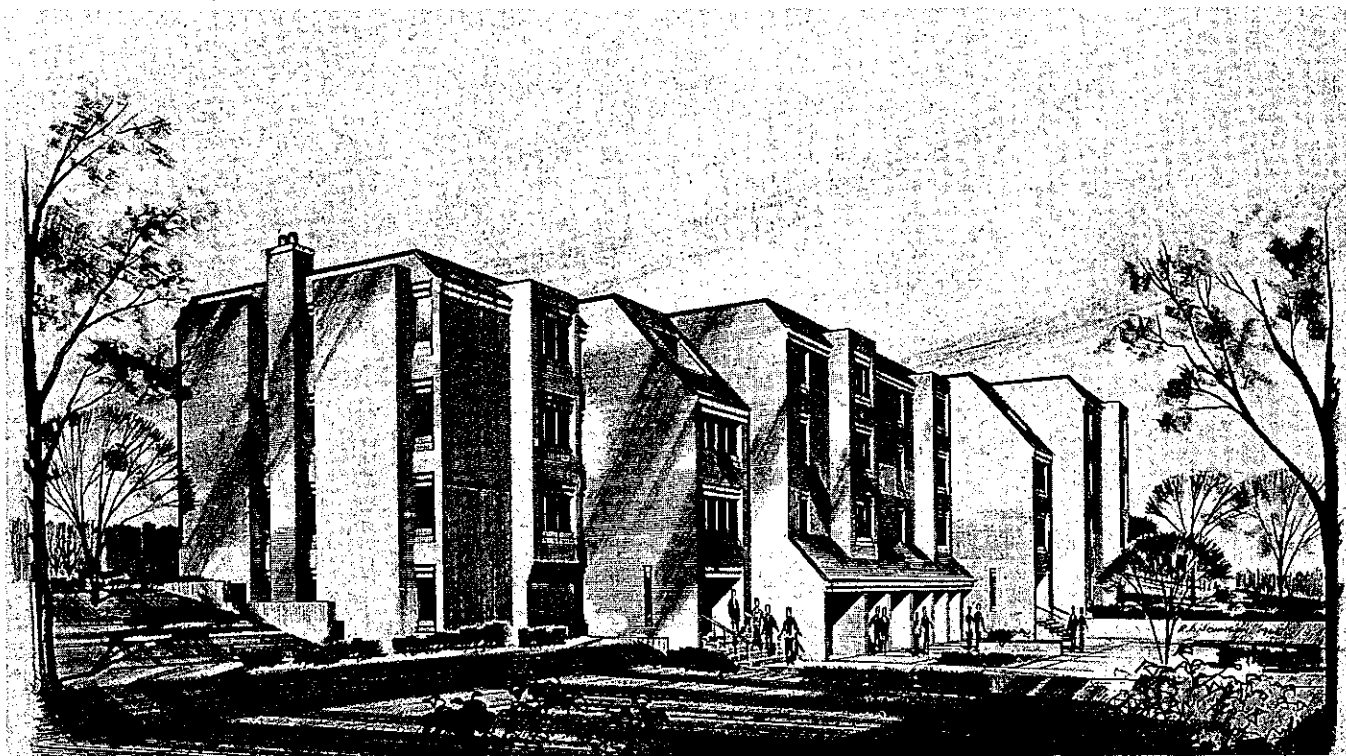
At present he is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. He received a B.A. degree from Shimer College in 1954 and B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago.

A world traveler, Mr. Perlman has journeyed in Europe and Latin America, studying various foreign educational systems. He has worked with youth groups in Chicago and has been a tour leader for the American Youth Hostels in Europe and Israel.



Daniel Perlman

New Residence Hall Under Construction . . .



Work is well under way on Shimer's new \$550,000 men's dorm. Scheduled for completion in time for the fall semester, the new structure is located southeast of the present campus buildings and east of Jackson Street.

The new residence hall will not be similar to Shimer's present buildings, although it will be of red brick and thus be harmonious with the rest of the campus. It will be distinctive and adapted to the site, constituting an attractive addition.

It is designed to accommodate 112 men, mostly in three-room suites for four occupants. There will be a few single and double accommodations. There will also be an apartment for a faculty resident counselor.

The architect, Charles Stade, Park Ridge, had several conferences on campus with students and insofar as possible has incorporated into the building their suggestions. There will be a large lounge,

typing room, laundry room, and other facilities for the use of the residents.

No food service is planned for this building but a room for vending machines has been provided. Instead of having long corridors with many rooms opening off of them, the building is arranged so that there will be six sections which are separate from other areas . . . each accommodating 18 or 19 students.

Most of the student living quarters consist of suites having two bedrooms off the living or study room. These bedrooms will accommodate two students each and will have closets, dressers and beds. The living room includes built-in desks, large bookcases and a window seat.

Two other new dormitories are planned in the following two years. The second will probably be located on high ground across from the new dormitory and facing it. Shimer eventually aims to provide modern living quarters for 500 students.

Newsweek Spotlights Shimer

Once Again
Shimer Has
Gained Nation-wide
Publicity Through
A Feature Article
In One Of The
Most Popular
News Magazines

EDUCATION

The Shimerian Way

"There are collegiate things, Joe College things, and Shimerian things." For Ellen Rosenthal and the other 396 students at Shimer College in Mount Carroll, Ill., "Shimerian" is the operative word. For in the age of the multiversity, when so many schools have grown so



Seminar at Shimer College: A lot of talk and echoes of Hutchins

large and so much alike, Shimer prides itself on its smallness and uniqueness.

What most distinguishes life at Shimer is the curriculum, which is based on the carefully programed, general, humanistic education that held sway at the University of Chicago in the tempestuous days of Robert Maynard Hutchins. Indeed, so closely did Shimer model its academic plan after the Hutchins curriculum that the college was sometimes facetiously called "the village version of the University of Chicago."

No Publish, No Perish: Shimer, 128 miles west of Chicago, keeps its classes small—most have fewer than twenty students. There are no departments or faculty ranks, and instructors are chosen not for what they have written or researched but for how well they teach.

Like the old Chicago, Shimer will admit freshmen before they complete their high-school courses, and 33 students now on the Mount Carroll campus do not yet have their high-school diplomas. This breeds both a precocity and an intellectual aggressiveness. "What are the girls doing now at schools like, say, Syracuse?" asks Ellen Rosenthal, 20, a third-year student from Baltimore. "They're probably sitting in their madras shorts talking about dates and clothes."

A school like Shimer, whose orientation is avowedly toward the humanities, engenders a lot of talk. For the first two and a half years, all students take the same courses, mostly seminars, in such broad subjects as culture and personality, natural sciences, and art and music.

Such concentration on academics diminishes extracurricular life at Shimer. There are no fraternities or sororities. Even Shimer's athletic life awakens echoes of the Hutchins years at Chicago. The students take a perverse delight in boosting their basketball team, which has lost 59 straight games—against teams

like Clinton (Iowa) Junior College.

Shimer wasn't always like this. It has a long history, dating to 1853, when it was called Mount Carroll Seminary. Off and on through the years it has maintained a tenuous connection with the University of Chicago—in 1896 it was known as the Frances Shimer Academy of the University of Chicago. The connection lapsed, to be reinstituted in 1950 when Shimer adopted the Chicago plan.

The tie was severed again in 1954 when F. Joseph Mullin, its present president, then dean of the faculty and professor of physiology at the Chicago School of Medicine, took over. One of his first actions was to talk Nelson C. Dezendorf, a trustee and retired General Motors executive from Washington, D.C., into putting up cash to keep Shimer going. When Mullin arrived, the school, with a dwindling student body, seemed headed for extinction.

Boxcars of Bricks: Today, under the 58-year-old Mullin, Shimer no longer faces bankruptcy. Yet there is an ever-present need for ready cash, and last year the school tried, unsuccessfully, to rent its campus for the summer.

Even so, adversity has its compensation: it knits together the student body, faculty, and administration. When construction delays recently threatened to postpone the scheduled opening of a new men's dormitory, faculty and students pitched in to unload two boxcar loads of 50,000 bricks.

To Mullin, Shimer education means "sitting down together with serious problems." It means "active intercommunication among both students and faculty. [It means] emphasis upon the student's participation in his own education."

How much more participation can you get? Students and faculty standing right in there, shoulder to shoulder, unloading bricks? That's real Shimerian.

□ Newsweek, April 12, 1965



Edward Wallis, general manager of Chicago radio station WIND, was elected to the Shimer board of trustees in February, 1965. A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Wallis graduated from the Garrett School of Journalism in that city.

His career in radio has included managerial positions with stations in Philadelphia, Cleveland and Fort Wayne and he has been with WIND in Chicago since 1961. He has received a number of honors during his broadcasting career. His community interest project has become a model for other Group W. stations.

Mr. Wallis is director of Citizens for Greater Chicago and of the Broadcast Advertising Club and is vice president and director of the American College of Radio Arts, Crafts and Sciences.

He is married to the former Gwendolyn Ross of Nebraska. They and their sons, Gary, 23, and Robin, 16, reside in suburban Barrington.

NEW TRUSTEES Elected to Board



Also elected to the Shimer Board of Trustees in February was Philip E. Bash president of Clinton E. Frank, Inc., Chicago advertising agency. Mr. Bash joined the Chicago office in July, 1954, the year it was established, prior to which he was with Leo Burnett Company, Inc. of Chicago for seven years.

A native of Huntington, Indiana, Mr. Bash received his B.A. degree at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy for four years as commander of a sub chaser in the South Pacific.

Mr. Bash is married to the former Flora Oberg of Duluth, Minnesota and their four children are: Barbara, 16, King, 13, Roger, 11, and Amy, 6. The family resides in Barrington.



Robert J. Lavidge, president of Elrick and Lavidge, Inc., Chicago, marketing planning and research company was elected to the board of trustees in February, 1965.

Mr. Lavidge, who resides with his wife and four children in Western Springs, is a lecturer in the Northwestern University school of commerce evening classes. He is immediate past national vice president of the American Marketing Association.

Knowledge Revolution Challenges Industry, Trustee Claims

Wilbur S. Edwards
Addresses Honors Convocation

America's knowledge industry, which already accounts for nearly a third of gross national product, is growing more than twice as fast as the nation's economy itself, according to Shimer trustee, Wilbur S. Edwards, Chicago publishing executive, in an address Tuesday night, February 23 at the annual Honors Convocation in Metcalf Hall.

"Employment in the knowledge-producing occupations in the last 15 years has grown twice as fast as the labor force in general," said Edwards, president of F. E. Compton Company. The firm, a division of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., publishes Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia and other educational materials.

Edwards said the knowledge industry is made up of seven main groups including education, research and development, publishing and printing, communications, entertainment, information machines and professional services. Of these, education is the largest segment, accounting for about 45 per cent of the industry, he said.

"For 200 years the industrial revolution was the dominant economic force in the world," he said. "But now the industrial revolution is being challenged by another — the knowledge revolution. By contrast with the industrial revolution, the objectives of today's knowledge revolution do not center around natural resources but around ideas."

"Knowledge may indeed be the most powerful single element in our culture," Edwards told the students. "We are in an age when man's accumulated knowledge doubles every ten years. New instructional devices must be developed to transmit important information swiftly and effectively," he said.

"It is in this area," he said, that the business community can make its greatest contribution. Education should look to business not so much for the dollars it can contribute to build new facilities, but for production and marketing skills that can transform new educational concepts into practical programs and materials."

He cited two examples of how the ingenuity of business firms was the key factor in translating education theories into effective classroom teaching:

the widespread use of motion pictures as a powerful instructional medium, and the increasing acceptance of programmed learning.

Edwards said the knowledge explosion has also focused increased attention on the massive problem of information retrieval and utilization. "Here also, business firms are developing new electronic devices that will help meet the challenge of our information - drenched world," he said.

Despite the boom proportions of the knowledge industry, Edwards declared the nation has not yet achieved the kind of intellectual brilliance to establish it as a world leader in education.



Wilbur S. Edwards

"Our nation was the first to spread the benefits of education across the great broad band of society," he said. "Now we must demonstrate to the world that we can achieve an intellectual excellence no nation has yet thought possible. Business and industry must contribute its specialized skills to that excellence or the knowledge revolution will fall short of its great potential," he asserted.

Twenty-eight students, members of the Shimer Honor Society, were cited for scholastic excellence at the convocation. They were: Beth Baugh, Lafayette, Ind. (president of Honor Society); Tracy Clark, Park Ridge; Janet Davis, Minnetonka Beach, Minn.; Karlene Davis, Seattle, Wash.; Robert Falk, Oak Forest; Donald Fay, Midlothian; Rose Ravn Fretz, Jacksonville; John Greenberg, East Meadow, N.Y.; James Hill, Peru, Ill.; Michael Houlihan, Birmingham, Mich.; Craig Johnson, Winfield; Kenneth Knabb, Springfield, Mo.; Susan Latham, St. Paul, Minn.; Jeanette Loeb, Corpus Christi, Tex.;

Bradley Lush, Zion, Ill.; James Miller, Kirkland, Wash.; Tamar Moat, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.; David Noble, Wilmington, Del.; Richard Olson, Roselle; Susan Clark Partridge, Chicago; Steven Prindle, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.; David Rocke, Hazel Crest; Ronald Rothbart, Miami, Fla.; Joseph Skold, Bangalore, South India; Jeffrey Smith, Massapequa, N.Y.; Alexander Veech, Oahu, Hawaii; Stephen Visser, Falls Church, Va.; Karen Wheeler, Canoga Park, Calif.

A reception honoring members of the Scholastic Society was held in Sawyer House following the convocation.

Shimer Active In Peace Corps

Five alumni of Shimer College and the son of a former Shimer dean are numbered among Peace Corps Volunteers.

Tom Livingston '56, of Naperville, Illinois, has completed his service of two years in Ghana.

George T. Keller '62, of Sterling, Illinois, has completed two years with the Peace Corps in Bolivia.

Charles E. Norris '62, of West Chicago, is with the Peace Corps in Peru.

Ann L. Walbridge '62, of Libertyville, Illinois, began her Peace Corps service in September, 1964 in Tunisia.

Marsha Gaye Gilbert '63, of Van Buren, Indiana, left for Chile in November, 1964 with the Peace Corps.

Pat Whelan, son of former Shimer Dean, and Mrs. Thomas Whelan, now of Kearney, Nebraska, is also with the Peace Corps in Chile.

Marsha Gaye Gilbert Writes from Chile



Marsha Gaye Gilbert, whose brother, Grant Gilbert, is a first year student at Shimer this year, visited the campus in November just before leaving for Chile. She is one of 37 Volunteers in a rural community development program, joining over 250 Peace Corps Volunteers already at work in Chile in the fields of rural and urban community development, physical education, university teaching, and the establishment of cooperatives.

The Volunteers trained for two months at Michigan State University and for two weeks at a field training camp in Mexico. Prime emphasis was placed on learning Spanish. They also were taught the techniques of community development and studied the history and culture of Chile, United States history and world affairs.

The Volunteers are teaching Chilean farmers the techniques of modern agriculture, home economics and medicine. They are instructing in modern methods of sanitation, nutrition, construction, child care, health, and crop and livestock production. But the results of their work won't be all tangible. They are helping to develop a local self-help philosophy by encouraging rural Chileans to work together in community self-help programs.

Letter from Gaye

Gaye promised to send the Alumni office an account of some of her experiences and wrote the following letter for the Record:

Casilla 10

Quepe, Cautin, Chile

January 27, 1965

I have now been in Chile for two months and three days and just lack a week of being two months in my worksite. I am "stationed" in Quepe, a town of 1,200, fifteen kilometers south of the provincial capital, Temuco. My partner, Gaile Noble, and I are part of Peace Corps Chile IX, a group of 37 volunteers working in health or community development.

If you can imagine New York City's population spread over a distance as long as the U.S. is wide, with about as much physical variation, you have some idea of what Chile is like. The province of Cautin has the heaviest concentration of Chile's native population, about 3 percent of the total 8 million. Our assignment is to Asuntos Indigenes, the "Office of Indian Affairs," but all this really means is that we are in Quepe with their approval. Our job is wide open — community development varies with the conditions in each individual worksite and with the abilities and insights of the volunteers involved.

Indians Have Problems

Gaile and I are presently spending most of our time in one of two ways: riding out to the campo (countryside) on horseback, visiting, talking and generally coming to know and understand the Mapuche Indians living on the surrounding reducciones (reservations of 5-50 families), or, in Temuco, visiting government and private offices, discovering what sort of support we can get there. In the process, we are discovering a fantastic range of problems and many obstacles to solving them. The Mapuche face all the problems of minority groups in the States. Right now, we could choose from lack of food, lack of medical attention, lack of education, lack of land and how best to use what they have, lack of roads and transportation, and simple discrimination, and reasonably explain all the others on the basis of that one. If anything at all is accomplished it can serve as a door to a whole group of new hopes and possibilities.

Time Is Short

One great problem is trying to get anything done of permanent value in the twenty months we have left. This feeling pushes a volunteer to get something going immediately, but, meanwhile, ideas and evaluations are constantly changing. Right now we are working on a regional council formed from leaders from the various reducciones, a campesino (farmer) co-operative, and a truck farming plot to be run by one of the reducciones with both learning and demonstration value. We are also trying to get increased medical and educational aid. We are hoping that if a regional council could work toward meaningful solutions on just one or two problems during the time we are here, they would have the experience and power to carry on the development of the community after we are gone. We may see things completely differently tomorrow!

Not All Work

Life in Quepe is not all work, by any means. One of our main sources of entertainment is imagining what the Chileans must be thinking of what we are doing at any given time. I have yet to see a Chilean *senorita* come riding into town in jeans and shirt, boots and spurs, sporting a sunburn, as the "*Senorita Marcia*" (that's me) does quite regularly. Nor do they go through town with a mop over one shoulder (Gaile) and a bottle of red vinegar under one arm (me), singing military songs all the way after having hitchhiked home on the Panamerican highway. There are also little incidents such as the time the horse-drawn cart in which we were riding was suddenly parted from the horse and there were the two "*gringas*" — rolling back down the hill! So far, we seem to have managed a happy balance between entertaining and offending our hosts, and at this point, Quepe is still pleased to have us around.

Wonderful People

We have rented three rooms. We have electricity

from two to three hours a night, a gas stove, water which comes in in a bucket carried by a tired volunteer, and bathroom facilities which will have us swimming through the winter mud, once the rains begin. Despite this, I would not trade this worksite with anyone for any reason. The people are wonderful and we already have many friends. People who work hard to have eggs for their kids once or twice a week, give us four to take home for our supper. The very fact that we are out in the campo and keep coming back has already made a deep impression.

Beautiful Country

I would not say we are working — we are both fantastically busy and often tired, but enjoying it all the time. We find ourselves in a country of great physical beauty and constant contrast. Gaile calls the Panamerican highway (which has only been paved for Chile's continental extension for the past five years, or so we've been told) the only paved cowpath in Chile since one never knows when there is going to be an ox-cart just over the hill. Temuco, with approximately 100,000 people and serving as provincial capital, has ox and horse carts freely mixing with bicycles and autos on city streets, Mapuche women dressed in their long woolen dresses in the middle of our summer, and herds of oxen holding up national traffic as they are driven across the Rio Cautin bridge while one of the steam engines whistles by on the other bridge just up-river. Depending on how clear the day is and where we happen to be, we can see east to the foothills of the Andes, anywhere from one to six volcanoes, or, on really good days, the whole range of the Andes. It's great!

It's time to head for bed — 12:10 a.m. Today began at 6:45 and I am more than a little bit tired. Besides that, the light went out long ago and I'm having trouble seeing with the two candles!

Shimer Grad Gets Medical Fellowship

Pierre Guibor (Shimer '62), a junior in the University of Illinois College of Medicine, has been awarded a \$1,541 fellowship which will permit him to assist for 16 weeks next fall at an East African mission hospital.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Guibor of Ottawa, Illinois, Pierre is one of 28 American medical students who has been awarded a Smith Kline & French Laboratories Foreign Fellowship by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The fellowships are supported by a grant from the Philadelphia prescription drug firm.

Tenwek Hospital, where Guibor will work, is located at Sotik in the highlands of Kenya, 130 miles west of Nairobi, and serves 100,000 members of the Kipsigis tribe. Guibor already has learned some Kipsigis phrases and hopes to have a working knowledge of the language prior to his departure for Kenya in September.

Under the direction of his overseas sponsor, Dr. Ernest M. Steury, Guibor will carry out a broad clinical program in medicine, surgery, obstetrics and other specialties in the 48-bed main hospital and a rural dispensary. The medical station is operated by the World Gospel Mission, Marion, Indiana.



Pierre Guibor

Guibor attended Shimer College from February, 1958 to January, 1962 and was graduated from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, where he later earned a master of arts degree in psychology.

James Green Is Assistant Registrar

James
M.
Green



James M. Green of Mount Carroll became a member of the Shimer College faculty and administrative staff January 1, 1965. He is serving the college as assistant registrar and is teaching humanities.

Mr. Green came to Mount Carroll from the University of Chicago in 1959 and served as pastor of the First Baptist Church here from that time until his resignation which became effective December 31, 1964. He is married to the former Jane Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. (Dorothy Mershon '27) Huber of Mount Carroll.

Exhibits Focus Interest On Art

Dickerson Gallery on the Shimer campus was the scene of four outstanding art exhibits this season, three under the auspices of the University of Illinois art department, arrangements for which were made by Blendon A. Kneale, Shimer art instructor.

The University of Illinois faculty exhibit opened the season in October. It was composed of a group of oils and mixed media comprising a cross-section of the various approaches, styles and techniques of the members of the University of Illinois faculty.

A showing of contemporary Japanese prints was held in December through the holiday season and in February, paintings, prints and drawings created by Illinois public school students of grades six through 12 were exhibited. An invitation was extended to the local public schools to attend the Young Illinois Artists show and the response was very gratifying. All children and teachers of grades one through seven made trips to Dickerson Gallery by bus.

From February 22 to March 1 a documentary show of the evolution of modern design in useful objects today, beginning with the Greek classics through history to contemporary items, was held in Dickerson Gallery.

Gallery activities will be terminated for this academic year by an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Mr. Kneale in April and a showing of Shimer students' work in May.

All exhibits are open to the public and attendance at the gallery showings this year has been excellent.

County Alumni Give Scholarship

The Carroll County Shimer Alumni Association scholarship was awarded this year to a first year Shimer student, Rosemary Lundy, 17, of Lanark. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lundy, Rosemary graduated from Lanark High School in June, 1964.

The announcement of the scholarship recipient was made at the winter meeting of the county association Friday evening, February 5 in Dezendorf meeting room on the campus, by Jean Noble, president of the group.

Stafford G. Davis, Shimer vice president, presented a program on "Viet Nam: Background of Conflict" showing colored slides taken during his three years as press attachee for the American embassy in Saigon from 1956-59.

Hostesses during the social hour after the meeting were Ferne Rogers Siefert and Ruth Kingery Noble.

SHIMER in the News

SHIMER STUDENTS MARCH AT SELMA

Eight students from Shimer went to Selma and Montgomery, Alabama to participate in the voter registration marches during Shimer's spring vacation.

They were Philip J. Bentley, Chicago; Douglas Fauntleroy, Springfield, Mass.; Alfred H. Kristal, Clayton, Mo.; Richard H. Palmer, Erie, Pa.; James R. Such, Joplin, Mo.; Alexander Veech, Hawaii; David R. Werrin, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Donna Davis, Fullerton, Calif.

Upon arriving in Montgomery students joined with the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and then proceeded to Selma in time for the march.

The journey did not have official college sanction, but Rev. Milton Gatch, chaplain and member of the Shimer faculty, who accompanied the group, said that "interested individuals including faculty members have made funds available to students."

The students stayed varying lengths of time, depending on their individual plans for the spring recess which ended March 28.

Alumni Helping With Fund Drive

A person-to-person alumni visitation program is being organized under National Alumni Fund Chairman Mary Jane Berkstresser Weissmiller '50.

Aim of the program is to call on as many Shimer alumni as possible to explain the present curriculum of the College and to seek greater participation of individuals for personal and financial support.

Mrs. Weissmiller is being assisted by a National Alumni Fund committee consisting of Ruth Foster '15, Grace Watson '31, Jean Noble '52, Richard Klemm '55 and Franklin Weingarten '59.

The committee has recruited chairmen in more than 70 geographic locations to work with them. Others are being contacted. Each chairman, in turn, is seeking co-chairmen so that each has approximately five to ten alumni to call upon.

"There are two major underlying reasons for this program," Mrs. Weissmiller explained. "One is to establish the greatest possible personal involvement of Shimer alumni in the work of the College. The second is to increase the percentage of alumni giving. The percentage of participation in annual giving is the barometer by which many foundations, corporations and other donors judge the effectiveness of our education and their consequent level of support. So the number of gifts received is perhaps more important than the size of the gifts," she said.

Where there is but one alumnus or alumna in a town, individual letters are going forward asking them to participate "as a Committee of One."

Chairmen's names, classes and areas for which they have assumed responsibility are as follows:

Grace Oberheim '14, Tucson, Ariz.
Mr. and Mrs. John Erik Wernes '59 and '61, San Francisco, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fishkin '57 and '58, Boulder, and Denver, Colo.
Jules Aronson '61, Washington, D.C.
Ellida Ryan Earnhart '59, Indianapolis, Ind.
David S. Gochman '55, New York City and New Jersey
Joretta Chermak Mountford '51, Peoria, Ill.
Sylvia Garnhart Nelson '51, Freeport, Ill.
Jeanne Spinti Tanner '47, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Tai-Keun Oh '59 and '61, Madison, Wis.
Emily Turnbaugh '32, Springfield, Ill.
Carolyn Berkstresser Burch '47, Sterling, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Styzens '54 and '55, Davenport, Iowa
Darrelene Cobbs Hobson '37, Des Moines, Iowa
Ralph Hanson '62, Chicago, Ill.

Sydney Roberta Rose '63, Chicago, Ill.
James Ryan '58, Chicago, Ill.
Barbara Geister Belding '43, Elgin, Ill.
John Wold '57, Evanston, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson '63 and '55, Wilmette, Winnetka and Kenilworth, Ill.
Michael Mullin '57, La Jolla, Calif.
Jane Darby Compton '25, Long Beach, Calif.
Prudence Cooper Heim '52, Palo Alto, Calif.
Elizabeth Early Cryst '42, Pasadena, Calif.
Dorothy Hill Moore '27, San Diego, Calif.
Margaret Zimmerman Freeman '49, Santa Monica, Calif.
Mary Dix Fields Wright '44, Woodland Hills, Calif.
Ruth Reynolds Nason (faculty) Fort Myers Beach, Fla.
Irma Lower Colehour '34, Pensacola, Fla.
Betsey Sellner Whitman '58, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kay Holterman Beckwith '52, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Harriet Kirchhoff Simpson '50, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mary Palmer Woods '30, Battle Creek, Mich.
Mary Bull Morgan '47, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Frances Gilpin Gumpfer '48, Flint, Mich.
Jean Hemmingson Rosheim '50, Traverse City, Mich.
Margaret Spalding Booth '53, Lincoln, Nebr.
Audrey Jenkins Johnson '40, Albuquerque, N.M.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walbridge '61 and '62, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Dr. Donald Switz '54, Cleveland, Ohio
Ann Avery Gopel '32, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary Waring Dickson '33, Seattle, Wash.
Jessie Woerfel Bach '32, Oconomowoc, Wis.
Susan Abbott Myers '55, Champaign, Ill.
Marilyn Freeman Kloepping '40, Elizabeth, Ill.
Ruth Allanson Wattleworth '30, Galena, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Channing Sieben '64 and '64, Rock Island, Ill.
Polly Eberhart Goslin '50, Streator, Ill.
Beth Hostetter Waterman '44, Urbana, Ill.
Arlo Schnepf Sikkink '34, Maquoketa, Iowa
Mary Atchison Hansen '50, Waterloo, Iowa
Janet Zerfass Verveer '33, Downers Grove, Ill.
Betty Erman Schultz '42, Glencoe, Ill.
Charles Werner '53, LaGrange Park, Ill.
Marian Boddy Wight '47, McHenry, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Long '56 and '58, Palatine, Ill.
James Lee Sherman '63, Riverside, Ill.
Wanda Phillips Decker '44, Roselle, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Karohl '55 and '55, St. Louis, Mo.
Beatrice Ettinger Howard '38, Toledo, Ohio
Janet Garlough Buckey '46, Toledo, Ohio
Patricia Mervis Schwartz '50, Barrington, Ill.
Marjorie Fishbein Clavey '39, Highland Park, Ill.
Carolyn Voreck Collins '48, Minneapolis, Minn.
Donna Pinnell Gabriel '42, Clinton, Iowa
Margaret Maennle Kerr '52, New Orleans, La.
Virginia Portz Parr '38, Elmhurst, Ill.
Gladys Smith O'Byrne '13, Glendale, Calif.
Lucile Whitman Schellinger '20, Glendale, Calif.
Jill Mickelson Foster '51, Dallas, Tex.
Joann Emerson Donner '40, Los Altos, Calif.
Diane Wales Armstrong '49, Berkeley, Calif.
Redd Griffin '60, Oak Park, Ill.
Robert Kryl '55, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Styles, Jr., '63, Chicago, Ill.

Governor Appoints Shimer President To Academy Board

Early this year Shimer President F. J. Mullin was named by Gov. Otto Kerner as a member of the board of trustees for the newly created Lincoln Academy of Illinois. The academy will encourage and give recognition to

outstanding contributions made by citizens of Illinois in 15 fields.

Awards will be presented by the non-profit, non-partisan and self-perpetuating body in the fields of commerce and industry, communications, creative arts and crafts, education, finance, government, law, medicine and health, performing arts, religion, science, social services, sports and athletics, technology and transportation.

The first annual meeting of the academy was held in January in the Chicago Historical Library.

Florence T. McKee Memorial Gift Made By Mary A. Nourse



Misses Mary A. Nourse (left) and
Florence Turney (McKee)

A gift to Shimer College in memory of the late Florence Turney McKee, who for 34 years was associated with the school, first as student, then as teacher and wife of the President, has been made by Mary A. Nourse (Shimer '99) of Washington, D. C.

In a letter accompanying the gift Miss Nourse said, "The gift is a memorial to Florence Turney McKee, who gave many years of devoted service to Shimer and its students (of which I was one)."

Miss Nourse recalled first meeting Florence Turney in 1898 at Shimer and studying German in her class. When both young women later continued their education at the University of Chicago, the friendship continued also, as it did until Miss Nourse began sojourns to the Far East, and her reputation as author, lecturer and Asian expert which continues to this day.

Florence Turney McKee was the wife of William Parker McKee, Dean and President of Shimer College for 33 years, from 1897 to 1930. After graduating from Shimer in 1894, Miss Turney taught here for a time before studying at the University of Chicago where she received her Ph.B. degree in 1901.

Following her marriage to Shimer's President, Mrs. McKee was active in the administrative and social life of the school until her husband retired in 1930.

Soon after his retirement Mr. and Mrs. McKee left Mount Carroll to make their home in Urbana where Mr. McKee died in 1933. Mrs. McKee remained in Urbana until her death December 9, 1959. Surviving her is a daughter, Margaret McKee Damon of Leominster, Massachusetts, a 1920 Shimer graduate.

"Two things especially impressed me about Florence Turney McKee," wrote Miss Nourse. "First, her character. I found a warm personality and an understanding of other people's problems. Second, her intelligence on what was going on in the world in the 20th century. She talked wisely on economic questions (my brother's field) and social questions of the day and also on our world problems and commitments. She evidently read widely and thought and pondered on what she read. Naturally I was pleased with her interest in the Far East, my field."

Miss Nourse is currently in communication with students at the College who are interested in acquiring more knowledge of non-Western materials. She has also made several contributions of books and other writings on Asia to the College.

She is the sister of Edwin G. Nourse, noted economist associated for many years with the Brookings Institution in Washington and a prominent figure in governmental circles, particularly during the Truman administration.

Memorial Gift Honors

Cora Coleman Mackay

A contribution to the 1964-65 Shimer College Alumni Fund has been made in memory of Cora Coleman Mackay, of Mount Carroll, class of '85, by members of her family and friends. The gift will be used for new books for the Shimer library.

Students Marry

Patricia Morrisson of Lorain, Ohio and Richard Pottinger of Glenview were married during the holidays in the Congregational Church in Lorain. Bradley Lush of Zion and David Gustin of Downers Grove, both Shimer students, were among the couple's attendants.

Other couples married this winter were: Mari Drachmann of Benton Harbor, Michigan to Robin Rapport of Far Rockaway, New York; Louisa Sciosia of Manhattan Beach, California to Christopher Stephens of Glencoe; and Laurie Ann Spiegel of Highland Park to John Jacobson of West Pittston, Pennsylvania.

Former Faculty . . .

Lois Engleman (librarian 1932-'42) has retired as head librarian at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio.

Maurice Lovejoy (chemistry 1940-'47) and his wife, Dorothy, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa are now grandparents. Their son, Harry, and his wife of St. Paul, Minnesota have a daughter, Kathleen Lynn, born December 9, 1964.

Mary Weyer Nutting (history 1940-'43) and her husband, Bob, of Abingdon, Pennsylvania sent greetings to Miss Hostetter and Miss Baxter at Christmas. "We always enjoy so much reading about Shimer," Mary wrote. "We hope to stop again the next time we go to Nebraska. My father will probably retire in June and go back to Nebraska — he's been teaching in North Carolina."

Carrie Fitzpatrick (nurse 1951-'64) writes that her new work as Public Health Nurse in Clinton County, Illinois keeps her busy, but she still finds time to do quite a bit of cooking and baking which she enjoys. She hopes to visit Mt. Carroll the last of May on her way to the National T.B. Association meeting in Chicago.

Tom Whelan (faculty and Dean 1950-'61) sent Christmas greetings to Miss Hostetter and Miss Baxter with news of his family. His wife, Mary, was making a good recovery from major surgery performed December 10. Their daughter, Kathy, was home for the holidays from Rosary College, and their son, Pat, was enjoying his work with the Peace Corps in Chile where he was doing a survey of credit unions.

Stella Lane (Dean 1943-'46) has moved from Hartford to West Hartford, Connecticut, the town where she grew up. One of her daughters lives only a few blocks away, and another in nearby Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. Stella hoped to visit Mt. Carroll in April.

Mary Edith Runyan (humanities '51-'55) wrote in her Christmas letter to Miss Hostetter of her exciting year on sabbatical leave from Elmira College at Harvard University and the Radcliffe Institute of Independent Study, plus a summer at the University of Hawaii with the East-West Philosophers' Conference. In and around Boston she enjoyed the attraction of theater, symphony, wonderful libraries and stimulating co-scholars. Her book on Rational Theology was expected to be finished before the end of the year (1964).

"The Hawaiian experience was particularly profitable in making it possible for one to meet in continuing conversation scholars from India, Japan, Free China, Europe and the United States," Miss Runyan wrote. The conference members were entertained extensively on week-ends in Chinese, Japanese, Philippino, Korean, and Hawaiian homes. Returning to the mainland, she stopped in San Francisco for one week to attend the international convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority (teachers' honorary).

Miss Runyan's special project is securing financial assistance for the Seoul Women's College Primary School.

Deceased

'85 — CORA COLEMAN MACKAY of Mount Carroll died January 6, 1965 at the age of 97. She was one of Mount Carroll's oldest citizens and would have been 98 on January 22, 1965. Surviving are her two daughters, Helen Mackay of Mount Carroll and Isabelle Mackay Creath (Shimer '20) of Mabelvale, Arkansas; four sons, John and Donald of Mount Carroll, Faye VanBuskirk of Laguna Beach, California, and William Mackay of Springfield; nine grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

'95 — MARY TAPSCOTT EDMUNDS of Oakland, California died in 1964. While a student at Shimer, Mrs. Edmunds was a roommate of FLORENCE TURNEY McKEE.

'04 — BLANCHE YULE THOM, 80, of Tecumseh, Nebraska died August 26, 1964.

'06 — IDA NETT CHAMBERS, 80, of Milledgeville, died January 9, 1965. Survivors include a sister, ADA CHAMBERS WOLFE (Shimer '00) of Milledgeville.

'11 — BEATRICE SPAULDING JONES, 74, of Charleston, South Carolina died January 5, 1964.

'13 — NATHANIEL MILES, SR., of Mount Carroll. (See page 2.)

'14 — RUTH J. HASTINGS WIESE of Longmeadow, Massachusetts died July 16, 1960.

'31 — MARGUERITE UHLENHOPP NEFF of Des Moines, Iowa died November 27, 1964 of a heart attack at the age of 53. After completing her work at Shimer, Mrs. Neff attended the University of Iowa where she graduated with a doctor of law degree in 1935. She practiced law three years at Hampton, Iowa before going to Des Moines in 1939. Survivors include her husband, Guy M. Neff, book editor of Meredith Publishing Company; a son, Scott, a student at Beloit College; a daughter, Cynthia, at home; a sister, Mrs. Marie Scantlebury of Fort Dodge, Iowa; and a brother, District Judge Harvey Uhlenhopp of Hampton, Iowa, a former Iowa legislator.

Births . . .

Son, Kurt Randall, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Myers (Carol Bruch '60) of Millbrae, California Dec. 1, 1964.

Daughter, Jennifer Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moshure (Judy McDearmon '59) of Mount Carroll Nov. 14, 1964.

A son was born December 27, 1964 to Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Frutkin of Mt. Carroll (faculty intern 1964-65).

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen of Mount Carroll are the parents of a son born December 21, 1964. Bill is manager of Saga Food Service at Shimer.

Son, Jeffrey Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fulrath (Nancy Jo Johnston '62) of Mount Carroll March 9, 1965. Mr. Fulrath was killed the same evening in an auto accident near Shannon as he was returning from a visit with his wife and son in Freeport Memorial Hospital.

SCATTERED FAMILY...

Miss Hostetter this year, as in past years, received so many Christmas notes from alumni and former faculty members that she finds it impossible to answer all of them. However, she would like all of these friends to know how much she appreciated every one of the greetings.

'99

ROSE GLASS of Des Moines, Washington wrote to Miss Hostetter at Christmastime, "Among my happiest memories is that of the 1898 Christmas vacation when MABEL (GLASS KINGSBURY '99) and I stayed at the school and we had a never-to-be-forgotten overnight visit at your country place. Then on with you and SARAH (MACKAY AUSTIN '02) for a brief stay overnight at Highland Home, then the wonderful New Year's Eve party at Northwood when the cousins put on a play, 'After the Storm Comes a Calm,' it was entitled, I believe, and Mabel and I stayed the night there. Memories are such beautiful and wonderful things, we somehow forget the unhappy ones, or at least they recede into the background."

In January of this year Rose had a chance meeting at the National Arts Club in New York City with Dr. Mary Edith Runyan of Elmira College who was on the Shimer faculty from 1951 to 1955. Rose had come east to attend a WOSL executive board meeting in Washington, D.C. January 16 and 17 and then went on to New York to visit her sister, MABEL GLASS KINGSBURY (Shimer '99) at the National Arts Club.

'02

SARAH MACKAY AUSTIN of Menlo Park, California writes to Miss Hostetter of the thrill she and all her family had when her grandson, Michael Austin won one of the 36 gold medals that the United States captured at the recent Olympics. She and her husband had the added pleasure of watching the daily workouts of the 27-member Olympic swim team during their two week training period in the Menlo Park area. "We got the 'feel' of the Olympics in a way we could never have gotten it, otherwise," she wrote. "We saw Michael swim every day, had little chats before or after workout—one day he managed to get over for lunch—one day for a short drive. The coaches worked them at top speed for this was their last training period. They left for Los Angeles and final processing on September 25, and outfitting, and then off for Japan by way of Alaska." Sarah and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family party this fall.

'12

GLEE HASTINGS DERVEND of New York City expects to retire this spring from her work as head of the Social Service department at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City.

KATHRYN GARRETTSON STITT of Coronado, Calif. sent news of her daughter, Dr. Elizabeth Ann Stitt, who joined the faculty of San Fernando Valley State College last fall, where she met JERRY BALL, physical education instructor at Shimer from 1955 to 1959, and now teaching at San Fernando Valley State College. Elizabeth resigned after nine years with the University of California at Santa Barbara to accept the position at San Fernando. "We hope some day to visit my beloved Shimer campus together and also Wellesley, where Elizabeth received her master's degree, and Stephens College where she also taught," Kathryn said.

'16

WINIFRED INGLIS BAUMGARTNER has moved from San Fernando, California to Laguna Hills.

'17

RUBY K. WORNER received the 1964 Award of Merit from the American Society for Testing and Materials. Miss Worner is technical officer for textile technology in the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization located at Cairo, UAR. In 1960-61 she was a visiting Fulbright professor at the University of Alexandria, UAR; and from 1940-62 was associate textile technologist for USDA's southern research and development division.

'23

ELIZABETH BRIGGS WILSON operates Wilson's Beauty Salon for Pets in Rockford, Illinois.

LEONE WILKINSON MAY of West Des Moines, Iowa enclosed a Christmas greeting and note with her gift to the Alumni Fund. She wrote: "It was my good fortune to stop briefly on the campus in October '62. I had not been back since I finished school. I have appreciated the notes from time to time written by FLORANCE KEISER. We have two sons, both grown, married and in the service. Both are Captains and returned this summer from assignments in Korea. Our younger son, Dennis, his wife and son, will be with us Christmas."

'25

Joseph L. Gidwitz of Highland Park, Illinois, a 1928 graduate of the U. of Chicago and husband of EMILY KLEIN GIDWITZ, Shimer '25, was reelected a director of the Fibre Box Assoc. in the fall of 1963. Mr. Gidwitz is chairman of the board of Consolidated Paper Co., Chicago, and John Strange Paper Co., Menasha, Wisconsin. He also holds offices in several other companies, and was the founder of the Container Industrial Conference. He is president and director of the Division Fund of Chicago and of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.

'26

BEATRICE WADE ROBERTS writes, "My husband, Clendon H. Roberts and I, our married daughter and two grandsons live in Detroit. Mr. Roberts has a plant in Frankfurt, Germany that requires us to travel through Europe. Should there be any alumni living on the continent, it would be interesting to contact them." Beatrice added, "Susan LeVan, the daughter of friends of ours, has been accepted at Shimer for next Fall. She is a lovely girl and I know will benefit from all the advantages the college has to offer."

'28

LOUISE TURNBULL JOHNSON, who was listed among our "Lost Alumni" in the July Record is living in Saginaw, Michigan. We are indebted to MURIEL YENERICH MATTOX '28 of Galesburg, Illinois for Louise's current address.

KATHERINE MATTES LAING of Spokane, Washington sent a contribution to the Alumni Fund and wrote, "(my gift) is to assist in your intellectual experiment program—and to demonstrate that I still recall with affection my Shimer days. I am also enclosing a clipping from our evening newspaper in Spokane to assure you how far your fame is spreading." (Ed. note: The clipping was of the article on Shimer's educational program and history referred to on page 12 of the October, 1964 Record.)

'29

ALICE FONTRON HOLMES of Hutchinson, Kansas wrote, "I am happy to contribute to the Shimer Alumni Fund. My year at the college, '28-'29, was very meaningful. Recently I have been most interested in and proud of Shimer's educational program. I hope this check will help to continue it."

ELLEN ALSPAUGH MASSEY of Terrell, Texas, in a note to the alumni office, said, "... I truly believe our future depends on

fine liberal arts colleges. Shimer provided me with my happiest memories."

MIRIAM ELIZABETH BOOZER is Mrs. Paul Jewell of Tucson, Arizona. She and her husband have a son, Anthony Lincoln Jewell, who is near college age. Miriam wrote for a catalog saying, "It would give me great pleasure to send my son to Shimer. I studied there from 1926-1929 and it was an experience I am still grateful to have had."

MARGARET SAYER LASKER of Clayton, Missouri wrote for a Shimer catalog recently, saying her daughter, Jane Goodwin, will graduate from high school in June, 1966 and had expressed great interest in Margaret's old school in its new form.

'31

SARAH FISHER TOBIN of Danville, who teaches in the Edison elementary school there, was shown recently in a picture in a Danville newspaper with a group of her students and a volunteer aide participating in the Junior Great Books Program which had just been launched in Danville elementary schools. Discussion groups of about 15 pupils each are led by volunteer parents and teachers who have been trained to ask questions sparking interpretation by the children. Some of the books discussed are "Aesop's Fables," "Medieval Tales," "Household Tales" (Grimm), "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" (Browning), "Christmas Carol" (Dickens), "Treasure Island" (Stevenson) and "The Jungle Books" (Kipling).

MARY COLEMAN FERGUSON of Decatur writes: "It is always a pleasure to receive a copy of the Record, and both my husband and I hope to be able to attend a Homecoming at some future date. We have two children in college at the present time, and I have been doing the secretarial work at the office. (Ed. note: Mary's husband, Noble L. Ferguson, is an attorney in Decatur.) I send my personal regards and best wishes to all of you who are working so diligently for Shimer and particularly to Miss Hostetter and Miss Baxter and any of the other faculty who might have been there when I attended as a student. I think the progress and reputation Shimer is now achieving are very commendable."

'32

LUCILE GRAY of Freeport and three friends drove through New England last summer into New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island, after Lucile had taught summer school in Freeport high school. It was a memorable year for Lucile, who received a Freedom Foundation National Teacher Award from Falley Forge for outstanding work in her field in May, 1964. The medal and certificate were presented before the student body of Freeport Junior high school by the superintendent of schools. Her mother, who was 83 in September, and who for many years was in charge of the book store and post office at Shimer, was present for the event.

An article featuring the Haeger Potteries at Dundee appeared in the Chicago Tribune of November 2, 1964. BARBARA HAEGER ESTES, whose husband, Joseph F. Estes, is president of the firm, was a student at Shimer in the early '30's. The Tribune writeup carried photos of pottery craftsmen at work, a view of the new museum area in which were used massive beams from the original structure, established as a brick and tile factory in 1871, and of Haeger president Estes. During Barbara's years at Shimer her parents often visited the school and talked to the students about the potteries.

'33

LOUISE HAWKINS WISE and her husband, Henry S. Wise of Danville, Illinois have announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Lt. Stephen Frederick Satre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Satre of Rockford. The bride attended Colorado State University at Fort Collins and was employed in the office of the Dean of Women at the University of Illinois. The bridegroom was graduated in June, 1964 from the University of Illinois and was in flight training at Laredo Air Force Base, Laredo, Texas.

VIRGINIA BLAINE PERCE of New York City sent news of herself and family along with a contribution to the Alumni Fund. Her husband, Robert M. Perce, is an executive at Atlantic Companies with offices at 45 Wall Street. They have a married son, two daughters, and two grandchildren. Their son, Robert M. Perce, Jr., now 27, and his family are living in Charlottesville, Virginia where he is a law student. Virginia's grandson, Robert M. Perce III was born in Kenitra, Morocco while his father was an officer in the Navy and where Virginia and her husband visited in '61. Their daughter Josephine, 24, is living in New York City working for Ruben Donnelly Corporation, and their younger daughter Julie, 18, is a drama student at Emerson College in Boston. Virginia's interests and work include the recording of textbooks for blind Ph.D. students, specializing in English literature. "Have recorded ALL of Joyce's 'Ulysses'," Virginia said.

MARY WARING DICKSON of Seattle, Washington writes that she and her family have moved into a new home with a view of Lake Washington and the mountains from every window. She and her husband and 16-year-old son spent six weeks during the summer of 1963 in Europe travelling with her sister, **JOAN WARING HAWKINS '40**, and her two daughters. Joan and her family are now stationed at Rota, Spain. They have been in Europe three years and plan to return to the United States this summer.

'34

MAROLYN MACKEMER JOHNSON of Grand Junction, Colorado has two daughters in college and four boys still to go.

'36

VIRGINIA SHILTON ANDERSON of Santa Monica, California joined the publications group of System Development Corporation in November, 1964, a non-profit corporation dedicated to the public security and interest. Virginia says she does the things she enjoys most, writing, proofreading, etc. Her son, Bruce, 23, graduated from Pomona last June, a philosophy major. He is working this year for the Grant Foundation in San Francisco, and is interested in urban planning and architecture. Her daughter, Laurie, has joined Chi Omega sorority at UCLA.

BETTY MACKEMER BRADLEY of Peoria sent her annual, newsy Christmas letter to Miss Hostetter, telling of the activities of her four children, her husband John, and herself. The oldest boy, Mac, 15, is a high school sophomore, on the swimming team and in the school band and orchestra. He also played in the summer band that went to the World's Fair, last summer. Tobe, an 8th grader, is interested in electronics and built his own ham novice transmitter last year, winning firsts in county, district and state Science Fairs. He has his license and spends much time in his basement "lab" tinkering and rewiring various projects. He also plays the oboe. Marolyn, in the 6th grade, cooks, plays the piano, is in the school band and collects rocks which she stores in the basement. Billy, 7, and in the 2nd grade, is "always busy and I can't tell you all he does but during his waking hours neither his mouth nor his hands are idle," said his mother. Betty's husband, besides being associated with downtown real estate development, is president of the Peoria school board, and he and Betty both teach Sunday School classes. Betty and John were expecting their 5th child in March. Betty's sister, **MAROLYN MACKEMER JOHNSON '34**, of Grand Junction, Colorado, her husband, Steve, and three of their six children spent two weeks last summer visiting the Bradleys, and the Bradleys planned to have their annual Christmas holiday and skiing trip in Colorado with the Johnsons.

'37

In a note accompanying her check for the Alumni Fund, **IDA GURNEY KELLY** of Palo Alto, California wrote, "Please reserve a place for our son, John, in the class starting 1970."

EDWINA MYERS THOMPSON of Peru, Indiana wrote that a ten-day trip to Washington, D.C., the Fair and Niagara Falls was the year's highlight for her family. She and her husband, Bob, have three children, Linda, 15, Todd, 9½, and Bruce, 8.

'38

VIRGINIA PORTZ PARR of Elmhurst hopes she can be here for Homecoming next fall as she would like to have her daughter, who is a high school junior, see Shimer before deciding on a college.



JOAN ROCKEY CUNNINGHAM '38 (left), her husband, Jim (right) and their children, Jill, Wendy and Peter.

JOAN ROCKEY CUNNINGHAM of West Hartford, Connecticut sent news of herself and her family in her annual Christmas letter to Miss Hostetter. Joan continues to teach first grade, this year in a different school, and has 30 pupils. She was called to Washington by the Secretary of Agriculture in November to sit on the National Dairy Advisory Committee, but the highlight of her year was her trip to England in the summer where she stayed in the 400-year-old Cokes Cottage with her aunt and uncle. Her husband, Jim, still busy with his work in financial advertising and with his Naval Reserve activities, was on active duty twice last year, in January at the Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare School in Norfolk, and in October aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Intrepid. Their son, Peter, a cadet at Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pennsylvania, earned his varsity letter as a member of the rifle team in his first year. Their daughter, Wendy, is in fourth grade and Jill is in junior high.

'39

SHIRLEY BRUNS NIELSEN'S Christmas letter brought news of her serious ankle injury in a two-car collision last summer as she was backing out of the driveway at their home on Forest Road in Allendale, New Jersey. Most of her summer was spent in bed or on crutches. In November she and her husband and two of their children had a four-day trip to Washington, D.C., staying with friends in Falls Church, Virginia. "We will have two graduates in June," wrote Shirley. "Linda is planning to go into nursing and Barry wants to get his army hitch over with after graduation from RIT."

MILDRED WITHHART FLEISCHER sent her annual Christmas newsletter to Miss Hostetter telling of the year's activities of her family. She and her husband, the Rev. Jerome Fleischer, and their two children, Ruth, 16, and David, 13, are enjoying their new home near San Francisco since the seaport city's attraction has also drawn more visitors to their home. Ruth was one of 23 sophomores at Westmoor high school to be selected from the class of 537 for an "enriched" or advanced world history class. David's greatest interest is still "to fish, anytime, anywhere." The family spent a week last summer at Mt. Hermon, a Bible Conference grounds in the mountains near Santa Cruz, and another week in a rustic cabin at Sequoia National Park.

MARJORIE FISHBEIN MARKS of Highland Park became Mrs. John B. Clavey on November 20, 1964. Last spring Marjorie did public relations for two successful political candidates (Howard Slater, Democrat, husband of **RITA TRACE SLATER '40**) and John Henry Kleine, Republican, wrote political news

for a local paper and between times was secretary for a landscaper. Since her marriage in November "we've been busy adding seven rooms to Jack's house to accommodate our crew which includes Georgia and Tucker on visits, Donna Clavey who is at Bradley University, Larry Marks who commutes to U of I at Navy Pier, Mike Marks, Tommy Clavey, and the twins Barbie and Wendy who are all in high school. Georgia made the Dean's list at the University of Chicago this winter where she and her husband are students."

MARJORIE PITNER of Chicago works in the bookkeeping department of Playboy Magazine.

'40

MARY A. HALL, M.D., of Madison, Wisconsin arrived back in the United States on November 1 after an almost two-month tour of Europe with two friends. She sent Miss Hostetter a mimeographed summary of their "Odyssey of '64" which described in colorful and enticing terms their visits to Scotland, Holland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, the Greek Isles, Turkey, Italy and Spain.

'41



Family of Ken and Pat Welch ('41) Bro of Winnetka.

'42

MONETA MORRISON MARTIN of Milan, Illinois is teaching third and fourth grades in Sherrard Unit 200 at the Coyne Center School. She and her husband have an 11-year-old daughter and live on a farm south of Milan.

ELIZABETH EARLY CRYST and her husband, Dr. Sydenham Cryst, M.D., have four children and live in Pasadena, California. Elizabeth is a 1944 and 1946 graduate of the U. of Chicago.

'43



Children of Myrtie Heinze Mohlman ('43) and her husband, Bill, of Tarzana, California. Paul, 15, Myrtie Stevens III, 19, Jamie, 10, John, 11, and Billy, 3.

MYRTIE HEINZE MOHLMAN of Tarzana, California wrote Miss Hostetter a glowing Christmas letter with news of her husband and five children and their happy holiday season. Her daughter, Myrtie Stevens III, now

19, was home from the University of the Pacific at Stockton, California where she is a freshman. Son Paul, 15, and a sophomore at Taft Senior high school plays clarinet in the school band and is out for track. The other two boys, John, 11, and Jamie, 10, are "good, happy, average boys who love mischief and watching their bank accounts (savings, that is) go up," says Myrtie. Little Billy, 3, brought extra happiness to all of them at Christmas as he welcomed Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. Myrtie's husband, Bill, has been working on the Aerospace Project at North American Aviation in Los Angeles, dealing with life support of the astronauts and its most technical problems. Myrtie's parents are living in Florida where they are active in garden clubs and other activities. They returned in September from a trip through the Orient.

'44



Thomas Joseph Wright, 3½, son of Mary Dix Fields Wright '44 and her husband, Bob, of Woodland Hills, California.

'45

BARBARA AUBIN, formerly of Chicago, is now with the art department at Wayne State University, Detroit.

'48

MARGARET SPENGLER SCOTT of Wellesley Hills, Mass. writes: "I read the Record with such interest, therefore decided that I might contribute some news for the Class of '48. My Shimer days are remembered as some of the happiest, for I came among the first to live in Hoffman House and spent the first two months of my college life living in Dr. Bro's home.

"My husband is a college professor so the rest of my life has been spent on or near college campuses. After living several years in school on the G.I. Bill, three at the University of West Virginia, five years at Carroll College in Wisconsin, the past seven have been spent on the Babson Institute campus in Wellesley, Mass. where my husband is chairman of the speech department and teaches part time at Northeastern University in Boston. He is also a lay minister and preaches occasionally. We have five children, four boys and a girl. Dave, a born athlete, is 14; Bill, a good student, is 12; Jim, a naturalist, is 9; Lynn is 8 and all female; and John, who is 3, is a delight to us all.

"A bit over three years ago I had a cerebral hemorrhage so my activities are on a limited basis. My life seems to center around the church, school, countless P.T.A.'s and fitting meals in between two paper routes and varsity basketball. I have done a good deal of writing for church publications and bits of art work for various organizations, as the need arises.

"We have come to love New England although the people are vastly different than those we knew in the Mid-west and South. Boston is a delight in its antiquity of little one way streets with the familiar ring of the fish peddler, to the ultra-modern massive super highways. One never tires exploring its museums and quaint shops, while the New England countryside is breathtaking in the Fall.

"We do hope within the next two years to go back to Wisconsin for a visit and plan to include Shimer on the trip. The growth of Shimer never ceases to amaze us, for there is much to be said for the small school. Our boys are in a Junior High of 1400 students and we hope they can spend their college years in a small college. Education is our life and I feel nothing can take the place, in the academic field, of the small Liberal Arts college. Many thanks for the Record."

'49

MIRIAM (MIMI) MARKELS HARRIS of Chicago is married to Sydney Harris, a freelance photographer. They and their three children live at 1653 North Sedgwick in Chicago.

'50

RUTH ALTENBERG GOLD has been active in community theater in Chicago, and recently appeared in a play by James Baldwin, "Blues for Mister Charlie," which was presented in March at McCormick Place. She has two children, Diane, 6½, and Peter, 5, but still finds time to work as a substitute teacher in the Chicago public schools one day a week and to attend Goodman Theater as a part-time evening student. She writes she would like to hear from her old Shimer friends. Her address is 7649 North Greenview, Chicago 26. Ruth and MIRIAM (MIMI) MARKELS HARRIS '49 see each other often in Chicago.

'51



The Douglas Foster Family

JILL MICKELSON FOSTER and her husband, Doug, have five children—two girls and three boys. They live in Dallas, Texas where they are a busy family. The older children are involved in piano, clarinet, Scouts, Indian Guides, church choir and little theatre at the Dallas Theatre Center which was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Doug is a deacon in the Christian Church and Jill plays the piano for Sunday School. She is an officer in Women's Fellowship at the church, program director for both PTA and the Pre-school Association, and a member of League of Women Voters.

'52

ADANA L'HOMMEDIEU HULL, her husband, Air Force Captain George Glenn Hull, and their five children, whose home is at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, enjoyed a camping-out vacation to California last summer with Disneyland as their destination. This year they are hoping for a vacation to Illinois in June. Captain Hull completed the course at Randolph T38 school in January and was planning to take his admittance exam for AFIT to get his Master's degree. Both Adana and her husband sing in the Chapel Choir, which Adana also directed during the summer. In addition, she sings with the Wives Club Chorus, which added to car pools, bridge parties, bowling, and her new project for the year, ceramics, makes for a busy schedule. Adana writes that she enjoys the Record. "It's always so nice to hear how old friends are doing," she said. "I wonder if any other Shimer alum happened to see MARGARET HOAG ('52) in a 'Gunsmoke' episode about 18 months ago. Having known 'Mitzi' my eyes were glued to the set!"

'53

KEITH WINKELMAN is an insurance underwriter in Washington, D.C. with the firm, Ellett and Short, Inc.

WINIFRED VANDERWALKER BONDAREFF and her husband, Dr. William Bondareff, live in Evanston. Dr. Bondareff, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1954 joined the faculty of the anatomy department at Northwestern University in July, 1963.

DAYTON MAXWELL of Tipton, Iowa is back in school in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The following letter was received by the Alumni office from VIRGINIA MYLER LIEVENS '53, of Boston, Massachusetts:

This past June, when we moved here to Massachusetts, it was our eighth move in nine years! And we're not through moving yet. In June we will be returning to Washington, where Ed will continue to be employed at NASA. Let me explain. He is presently studying here at M.I.T. with the Sloan Program in Executive Development. Being on a fellowship was the only possible way for him to return to school because of the size of our family and all the obligations one incurs in nearly 10 years. NASA is sponsoring him here this year, with full salary and all expenses paid. It really is a marvelous opportunity, and I'm quite proud of him. The Sloans usually number somewhere between 30 and 40, but this year there are 48—all from different countries, jobs and backgrounds, and all with something to offer. Most of the men are in their late 30's or early 40's and all are already managers of some sort, with high potential. Ed is one of the youngest at 31.

We love New England. It is all it was said to be, and more. I have become quite the antique-hunter since coming here in June, and I'm trying to soak up all that the area has to offer. If I only had the time and energy, I could be out every night attending some lecture, concert or class of some sort. There is anything available here that one might want, and an unbelievable number of colleges and universities. The Sloan Wives are also included in many of the "fellows" activities. We are invited to attend any or all of their afternoon and evening seminars given by the top executive men in the country. Last semester there were a series of Science seminars—some way over my head and some that were sealed to my understanding. The most interesting was when we went to the Technology Square here and were introduced to Project MAC, (Machine-Aided Cognition), the largest computer in the world. They demonstrated fantastic things from a near-science-fiction world and needless to say, we ALL were quite impressed. This next semester all of the seminars will be on the Arts, given by Broadway directors, playwrights, poets, and conductors. Believe me, I won't miss any of those!

This year of our lives will probably be one of the most memorable. It is an unusual one—we are busy constantly—with hardly time to catch our breaths. It is a strain in some ways, well in many ways really. Some of the "fellows" are attending school for the first time in 15 years, and they are having a terrible time adjusting. There are so many things going on that you can't possibly keep up with them. Oh, and of course, the parties! Tension is released for everyone by "blasts" so at times it becomes a social whirlwind. Then there are the trips—one week in New York, one in Washington, and then three weeks in Europe this May. All of this is part of the program and naturally, the guys love that part! And don't think they don't get kidded about those "business" trips! But I love it all.

The nicest thing that has happened to me in a long time occurred two months ago. A 7 foot Steinway Grand piano was delivered to my door! You can imagine the joy, after 10 years of being without a piano. So I've begun voice lessons and

I'm brushing up on my piano-playing. I'll never be a Hildegard, but it's fun, and my family makes the most marvelous audience!

Speaking of family, just for the "Record", we have four. Eddie-8, Cindy-7, Jimmy-6, and Bobby-3. (This of course, does not include the hamster, white mouse, goldfish, cat or dog-part of every growing family). They are all live-wires and really keep us moving. But there is never a dull moment, that's for sure.

With my youngest now three, I no longer have a baby around and I find I have much more time for my own personal pursuits. One of the saddest things about having children so very close together is that it is very difficult not to lose touch with the outside world, if you know what I mean. It is easy to drift into the rut of diapers etc., and all the other cliches, just because you are so very tired at the end of the day. I've kept up the struggle by writing a weekly newspaper column, attending art classes (always) and constantly reading. Recently I heard of MENSA on a local radio show and became quite interested. It is an organization of high-IQ people whose purpose is somewhat undefined, but primarily for association with similar minds. They also answer survey studies made by universities, or other interested agencies, conduct studies themselves on the training of exceptional children, and hold meetings, seminars and group discussions on the problems of superior intelligence. I couldn't resist applying, and was quite surprised (and delighted) when I was accepted. Perhaps the faculty at Shimer could look into it further (or perhaps they already have a group there). The minimum age is 14 and the necessary score is 148 on the Cattell scale and/or 132 on the Binet scale. I would imagine most Shimer students fall into this category anyway. Possibly Mr. McCormick is already aware of MENSA's existence.

As usual, I've talked too much. We'll be at this address until June when it will again become 12710 Knowledge Lane, Bowie, Maryland. Perhaps one of these years I'll be able to visit the campus.

'54

A gift for the Alumni Fund was received from the parents of ANADEL SNYDER who is studying anthropology in Mexico City.

The engagement of Miss Elise Hurd of Lake Forest to DR. DONALD MacLEAN SWITZ, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Switz of Chicago, was announced in December, 1964. A spring wedding was planned. Miss Hurd is a graduate of Garrison Forest School and Smith College, and has been with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. Don is a graduate of the Ecole Lemania of Lausanne, Switzerland, Carleton College and the University of Chicago Medical School. He is a resident in internal medicine at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

'55

ANTHONY AMBERG is a graduate student at the University of Chicago, working towards the Ph.D. in English Literature.

BARBARA YEAMAN JENSEN and her husband and family moved in January to student housing at Davis, California where her husband began his final work on his M.S. which he is to receive in June, 1965.

SUSAN ABBOTT MYERS wrote that she and her husband expected to move sometime this spring from Champaign, Illinois to Bar Harbor, Maine where her husband is employed by the Jackson Laboratory. The exact date of their moving depended upon "how long the thesis takes."

'56

ANDREA MORE RIELLY was widowed in April, 1963. In September, 1964 Andrea remarried and her name now is Andrea Williams. She and her husband live in Champaign, Illinois.

RICHARD PENN HARTUNG last fall accepted a position as director-curator of the Rock County Historical Society in Janesville, Wisconsin. He and his wife, the former ILAH BJORKLUND '56, moved from Chicago to Janesville in October.

'57

DONOVAN K. LEYDEN was married February 19, 1965 in Garmisch, Germany to Herma Luzia Fesser of Delmenhorst, West Germany. Don's parents are the Ralph C. Leydens of Columbia, Missouri. The bride attended Southampton College, Southampton, England and has been employed in the offices of Falkenberg and Ahrens, attorneys at law in Delmenhorst. Don received a B.A. degree from Shimer in 1957 and attended the Graduate School at Syracuse University, New York, majoring in international relations. He is now on the policy staff of Radio Free Europe in Munich where they will make their home.

MICHAEL MULLIN of La Jolla, California was married December 29, 1964 to Miss Constance Hammond in St. Ann's Episcopal church, Annapolis, Maryland. The wedding reception was held in the Alumni House of the U. S. Naval Academy. Mike's parents, Shimer President and Mrs. F. J. Mullin, attended the ceremony. Also attending were Shimer faculty members, the Rev. Milton Gatch and Curtis Larson. Mike and his bride are at home at 7413 Eads Avenue in La Jolla. Mark, younger son of President and Mrs. Mullin, who served as best man at his brother's wedding, began a six-month training period with the U.S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood in February this year. In September Mark plans to enter a seminary in New York to study for the Episcopal ministry.



LINDA KRUEGER MacLACHLAN, AB '57, her husband and their three children.

LINDA KRUEGER MacLACHLAN sent a family photo with her Christmas greeting and the news that her husband has joined the faculty of Southern Illinois University. They moved in August from Laramie, Wyoming to Marion, Illinois. Linda received her M.A. in sociology at Wyoming University before they moved.

NEAL JOHNSTON, who is in his second year of Harvard law school, writes to Mr. Keohane in what he calls his "more or less annual biographical note," that he is presently taking seven courses ranging from legal accounting and commercial transactions to a con law course from Mark De Wolfe Howe. Neal's wife is in the Soc. Rel. department at Harvard, working for a Ph.D. Neal hopes to find a summer job in a law firm in Chicago or Philadelphia.

'58

NANCY ERKES WEIL of Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania writes, "Reading the alumni news in the October issue of the Record inspired me to let you know about my husband, FRED WEIL, class of '60, and myself. Fred and I have been married since 1958. We lived in the Chicago area for three years and then moved to our present address in Philadelphia. We have two children, Laurie, 5, and David, 3. Fred is vice president of Bofinger Kaplan Advertising Agency here in Philadelphia. We have a new addition to our family, a Yorkshire terrier puppy named Puddin'."

BARBARA BINGERT is attending the graduate school of social work at the University of Chicago. In addition to a Sarah Siddon scholarship from the university, Barbara also received a special scholarship from the Jewish Civic Centers. She loves her work more than ever, according to a Christmas letter from her sister, JACKIE.

JACQUELINE BINGERT is enjoying her work teaching Art at Zion Benton Township High School. She has four first year classes and one second year. Last summer she began graduate study at the Art Institute in Chicago and continued in the fall. "If I'm not careful I might get my master's degree yet," Jackie wrote. She is actually making plans towards that objective and expects after another year of teaching to begin full time working for her MA. Highlight of her year was a trip to the National Democratic Convention in Atlantic City after attending the Illinois Young Democrats Convention earlier. Jackie was preparing for her one-man art show to be held in February sponsored by the Lake County Art League.

SHEILA McMILLAN of Royal Oaks, Michigan is now Mrs. John Joe Egan of Michigan City, Indiana.

'60

CHARLES WALBRIDGE works for the U.S. Public Health Service in Cincinnati, Ohio. He and his wife, the former LUCIA PETERSONS '62, have two children, Natasha, 2, and Pete (David Artrus Petersons) not quite 1.

RUTH WALBRIDGE received her B.S. in nursing from the University of the Philippines in May, 1964 and returned to the home of her parents in Libertyville after a month's journey by jet during which she visited Hong Kong, Cambodia, New Delhi, Teheran, Israel, Frankfurt, Copenhagen and London. She spent the summer working in the local hospital at Libertyville and studying for her State Exams. In the fall she returned to the Philippines to help the Bahai group there in its organizational meetings. She hoped to work in an American overseas hospital.

GLENN P. SCHWARTZ in February became associated with the Chicago law firm of Katz and Friedman. Glenn came to Shimer in 1956 and received his AB degree in 1960. An announcement of his association with the law firm was received by Robert E. Keohane of the Shimer faculty.

JAMES PAPANDREA of Skokie is a student in dental school.

ROGER D. WADE of Dixon is in the Army, stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado. His address is P. O. Box 19, Fountain, Colorado.

CAROL BRUCH MYERS of Millbrae, California has been "doing her bit" for Shimer by serving as a volunteer field representative in her area, visiting high schools and interviewing prospective students, and generally spreading the Shimer story. Carol's enthusiastic support of Shimer has been a real contribution to the school and we hope may be an example to other alumni of a way they, too can help.

Carol wrote the following letter to the alumni office in January, enclosing an announcement of the birth of their son, Kurt Randall Myers on December 1, 1964: "By the enclosed announcement you can see that we now have a family of four—Margarete Louise ('Margi') is now 2½ years old and Kurt is already seven weeks!

"My 'activities' have all taken time out for the baby this year. Last summer ('64) I was site director for a camp belonging to the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council. It was located at 6200 feet in the high Sierras. Margi, Sam (our Siamese cat) and I all enjoyed ourselves. Jack was able to come up on weekends in our Volkswagen camper, giving us a chance to see some of the surrounding countryside. I've been active in the local chapter of the AAUW (was on the board of directors last year) and enjoyed it a great deal. Our chapter is one of the ten largest in the country, with over 1,000 members, so has a great deal to offer in the way of study and interest groups. Currently I'm having fun in an International Cooking course and being a bit more serious with a group studying the ecology of the San Francisco Bay and the problems posed by bay-fill, etc.

(Cont.)

SHIMER COLLEGE RECORD

Mount Carroll, Illinois

Return Requested

Entered as second-class
matter at Mount Carroll,
Illinois, January 20, 1954

"My only other activity has been the work I've done for the Shimer admissions office. It's been extremely satisfying. I hope that one day more alumni will realize that there is a way that they can help Shimer in a concrete manner even though financial help might not be in the picture for a while. Visiting the local high schools and interviewing prospective students has been more fun than altruistic! In October I was in Los Angeles and had the delightful experience of meeting FRANCES ZANGLE, a 1922 Shimer graduate who is a mathematics teacher at Pacific Palisades high school. Her address is 16055 Miami Way, Pacific Palisades, Calif. She is looking forward to a trip to Japan this fall, and may visit Shimer on her way.

"ERIK and PATRICIA (LONG) WERNES ('60) have been living in San Francisco for a year now. Erik is now an assistant buyer for Macy's San Francisco store after completing a management trainee course in February. Pat is employed in the bookkeeping department of the California Growers and Packers Association.

"YORK and JOANNA (DALLDORF) RENTSCH ('60) live at 1602 Heron Avenue, Sunnyvale, California and have three beautiful children. Laura is 4½, Curtis will be 3 in March, and Brian Douglas was born in May, 1964. York is studying for a contractor's license and Joanna has been active in the Young Democrats and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)."

Carol and her children were on campus in March to visit her younger brother, Richard Bruch of Winnebago and also visited faculty and staff member friends and the alumni office.

MARGARET OLSEN DIEHL is a case worker with Aid to Dependent Children in Chicago. In the fall when her son, Ricky, enters kindergarten, Margaret plans to begin teaching English in a Chicago high school.

'61

GRETCHEN BRENNEKE and TAI-KEUN OH '59 were married December 26, 1964 in the First Methodist church, New Castle, Indiana. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brenneke of New Castle, and Mr. Oh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Young Oh of Seoul, Korea and the grandson of the late Dr. K. S. Oh, long-time head of Severance Medical School and hospital in Seoul. PAMELA CUMMINGS of Chicago, '62, was one of the bridesmaids. Gretchen, after earning her AB degree from Shimer in 1961, received her MS in library science from the University of Wisconsin and is now a librarian at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Library. Her husband received his AB degree from Seijo University in Tokyo, Japan and his MA in political science from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. He is continuing his studies at the University of Wisconsin and is employed at the medical library there.

KENNETH V. BERNISOHN of Columbia, Ohio is in the Army, stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. His address is: Pvt. Kenneth V. Bernsohn, ER 19 808 451, Box B-4, Co. A, USASATR, Fort Devens, Mass.

ROBERT O. (ROCKY) KEOHANE has accepted a position on the faculty of Swarthmore College and will begin his teaching duties in the field of Government and Political Science there in the fall.

'62

GEORGE T. KELLER of rural Sterling, Illinois, after completing two years—1963 and 1964—in the Peace Corps in Bolivia, was planning to study agronomy at the University of Illinois. "I was pleased to know that two other fellow Shimerites, ANN WALBRIDGE '62 and CHUCK NORRIS '62 are now in the Peace Corps. I consider it a tremendous experience working in Bolivia as part of the Corps," wrote George.

LT. ANDREW CROW is an officer in the U.S. Marines and left for Okinawa November 1, 1964 from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He has one more year to serve. His wife, the former FRANCES SNIFFEN, Shimer '62, is residing with her father in Wilmette during her husband's absence.

CHARLES NORRIS, with the Peace Corps in Peru, is living in Iquitos which he says is a very beautiful city although the climate is rather hot and humid. His address is: c/o Instituto General de Investigaciones, Iquitos, Peru.

JUDITH DAVIS was married in September, 1963 to Richard Vorisek and they are living near Detroit, in Lincoln Park, Michigan. Since his graduation from Georgetown University in June, 1964, Dick has been working as a sales trainee for Wyandotte Chemicals. Judy is planning to teach.

RICHARD and JULIE HUNT GLOEDE are both teaching, Julie fourth grade at Ellwood school in DeKalb, and Dick the seventh grade at Creston, Illinois. Their home is on Annie Glidden Road in DeKalb.

ANN WALBRIDGE, now with the Peace Corps in Tunisia, received her M.A. in French at the University of Illinois in June, 1964. Ann teaches English and athletics in a high school at Monastir. She lives alone in a little villa and her address is: College Moven de Garcons, Monastir, Tunisia, Africa.

VERNON FORGUE and his wife live in Oakland, California where Vernon works as a radio-chemical technician in aero-jet research. His wife, J'Ann, is in her third year at the University of California, Berkeley, majoring in linguistics.

'63

BARBARA KAREN MILES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Miles, Jr. of Mount Carroll, has received her M.S. degree in biological chemistry from the University of Illinois, Graduate College of Medicine in Chicago. She studied under Professor Stephen Binkley, Nobel prize winner for the synthesis of Vitamin K. Barbara, who received her B.S. degree from Shimer in 1963, has accepted a position at Hektoen Research Institute of Cook County Hospital and began her duties there February 15.

JUDY MYERS DUNCAN and her husband, BOB, of Somerville, Massachusetts wrote on a Christmas greeting to Miss Hostetter and Miss Baxter, "Boston is a wonderful town to visit but I'm glad we live in a suburb. It's quite a change from Mt. Carroll! Every type of entertainment is at hand but it's surprising how little we make use of these facilities. When the weather is warmer we plan to see more of 'historic' Boston."

ALBERTA SALMON is a social worker with the County Welfare Department in San Francisco and shares an apartment with PENELOPE ANN YOUNG ('61). Alberta is planning a trip to London and Africa in the spring of '66.

DANIEL M. BLAKESLEE of Wheaton is in the Army stationed with the 3rd Missile Battalion, 32nd Artillery, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

'64

TOM SCHRODER of Pontiac, Ill. is attending the U. of Chicago. He sent the following note with his gift to the Alumni Fund, "I attended Shimer only one year but enjoyed it immensely. The school also offered me the chance of incorporating my fourth year of high school with my first year of college. This has proved to be very helpful to my academic career. Also I wish to thank the school for the invaluable education I received there."

TODD PHILLIPS is working at the Phillips Art Collection in Washington, D.C. and wrote Miss Hostetter at Christmas, "You would be amazed how one's tastes are changed by daily viewing of everyone from El Greco to Cezanne to Kandinsky. It is probably the most pleasant form of education I ever have, or ever will, encounter. I even find myself spending my spare time (full-time job, full-time school) at the gallery. It is a real joy."



ALAN R. PETERSEN of Downers Grove was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after being graduated from the Officer Candidate School at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma March 16. The 23-week course, designed to prepare the men for officer duties in field artillery units, included training in communications, electronics, combined arms tactics and map and aerial-photo reading. Leadership preparation was also a major part of the curriculum. Lt. Petersen entered the Army in April, 1964. The 24-year-old officer, a 1958 graduate of Hinsdale Township high school, received a BS degree in 1964 from Shimer College.